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Election Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1874. COUNTY LEGISLATIVE TICKET.

JOSEPH D. WADE. for Senator from Davidson and Wil-SOU.

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IX. HIRAM JOHNSON, X. LUKE WRIGHT. All communications relating to the canvass should be addressed to the Chairman of the

while the President will pass it by in his message in utter silence.

Now, within three weeks of the long role of elections in the North, it is no time for Southern journalists to be coquetting with such slippery Republicans as Bill Stokes and Barbour Lewis, about "reimbursement" for slaves or his opposition to the funding bill, but other loesse during the war. It is sur- says that now, as it has become the law, prising that these political acrobats and its provisions been carried into effect should find a single apologist outside pretty well before the Legislature of their own party.

THE New York Sun prints this paragraph, under the heading, "Twelve Sensible Wives of Wealthy Men:" At the last lesson in cooking (47

East Tenth street) there was an attendance of thirty-five women, twelve of whom came in carriages, wearing thread lace and diamonds. As free training is not intended for this class of women, but for those who are obliged to coons mize, a housekeepers' class is to be opened to-morrow, and the same instruction is to be given for pay.

diamonds at home, it would have been easier to see where the sense comes

WHEN Gen. Sheridan was in Washhas been broken by Williams, the desperate fortunes of the carpet-bag regime in Alabama requiring, in his opinion, more attention than the scalps of white men on the frontiers.

ease. So Grant has simply followed from general taxation or authorized by Bullock's example in this instance.

rison took occasion to state that be was in favor of the Civil Rights bill, mixed penalty was a forfeit of \$500 to the school feature and all, and also that he

chairman of the County Republican is as follows:

scorned to skulk behind vague generalities and fearlessly expressed what the table, which was not agreed to. he knew to be the sentiments of his party.

**** THE most heated and bitter campaign ever tought in Alabama is now. in progress. The vote will be close, but the chances are that the Democrats will win. There are in the State 202, partment of Agriculture from Van Bu-000 voters, of whom 92,000 are negroes. ren, Iowa, that he is running a small of about 10,000. But up to the pres. cultivation in fruit, vegetables and single Congressman of the Administraent year about 8,000 whites in the some small grain. "My income varies tion persuasion, whose constituents that year about made up their minds to let northern part of the State have voted from \$1,500 to \$2,000 a year," he apthe Republican ticket. These white pears proud to acknowledge. The ly convinced that a new rebellion is im-Republicans have held the bulance of more industry and intellect one puts minent, and that his presence in Conpower, and gave the State to that party into an acre of soil, the more money he gress is the only thing which can possiin 1872, and at previous elections. Had is likely to take out of it. His judg-try does not appreciate the greatness it not been for the Civil Rights bill, the ment should tell him what crops will of its statesmen. Great are they in prospect of carrying the State in No. | reach, with a small farm close in hand, | taking, and whitewashing, but greatest demoralized the white voters of the feed and working stock. There is both party in North Alabama. Not more art and good sense in keeping down than half of them will vote with t eir expenses on the farm, and in other the State will not make any war upon party next month, and, in view of that, branches of business. it would seem certain that the Demo- . Success in tillage and husbandry de- sion after we have elected the Legisla-

THE LEGISLATIVE ELECTION. As the Senatorial struggle waxes warm, we must be careful not to lose sight of the many and important home interests involved in the coming legislative election. The General Assembly may not be able to lift from our shoulders that greater portion of taxawould vote right, in the United States interests. We therefore think Tennes- cultivated plants does no good. On a remedy for negro suffrage. see safe enough for a proper successor to Brownlow!

present condition of our laws, the re-

the manner of relief. Hestands square-

preservation of the credit of the State.

at the proper moment. The future of State affairs is not so certain. Many shades of diverging tity of force, physical and mental; and gent people of the Southern States as opinion about the policy to be pursued it is the most common of all mistakes Grant, yet there are those who favor have been developed. Most of these to dilute and spread this force over too his aspirations for a third term simply find their expression and reconcilement large a surface. It is not the diffusion find their expression and reconcilement large a surface. It is not the diffusion sult in the extinction of republican in the admirable platform adopted of muscular strength, but its concenstitutions in the United States; and August 19. On no other basis can the tration that bores artesian wells, and they would live under any regular des large anti-Republican majority of the State co-operate for the amelioration strata of rocks hundreds of feet in than submit longer to the robbery and of all. The management of State finances; the means for securing a full educated man. Diffused labor on a who now exercise absolute power over and fair assessment; the question of large farm is like the scattered rays of the people of several important States taxing railroads, and what legal pro- light in the interstellar spaces, before visions may be needful for this pur- the telescope collects them together, pose; the simplifying of our law sys- and thereby extends human vision and fresh warning against its use for dentem; the inauguration of vigorous but knowledge to millions of suns and tal operations. There are surgical circumspect economy-there are the worlds before unknown. demands of the hour, and their accomplishment rests with the coming Legis- time and opportunity for profitable is out of all proportion to the advan-

The cultivator of the earth needs lature. They deserve earnest canvas- study. Hew shall he command such sing for the next three weeks at the an advantage? Not, surely, by holding be held responsible for its use, and if hands of both candidates and people. more land than he uses with any bene-We are gratified to note from the fit to his family or to mankind at large. Murfreesboro News the vigorous manner | The democratic dectrine of seeling in which the Rutherford nominees are "the greatest good of the greatest addressing themselves to the work they have assumed. Col. Thos. G Moseley, Seventy-five men are said to own onethe Senatorial candidate from that half of the soil of Scotland. Such county and Bedford, who is also, by the a state of society cannot last many way, chairman of the State Grange Executive Committee, devotes the live is a principle good for all time. principal portion of his speeches to the

forms needed, the abuses existing, and The "Southern Outrage Convention, which meets in Chattanooga on the 13th inst to aid in the incendiary policy of ly upon the State Democratic platform, the Republican party by the retailing and is for all reduction of State taxaof manufactured "outrages," should by all means have some East Tennestion consistent with a just and honorable see delegates present to tell about the Hon. Jas. H. Jamison, candidate for 'outrages" which have taken place in re-election to the Lower House, reviews

We proceed to enumerate them: would meet, he considers further opposition to it out of place. He defends the general features of the assessment law; saying the classor raised against of the circuit, should be delegated to majority in Tennessee. With such an it by the public has been because they | tell about this "outrage." The honorable | example before him, Judge Bedle, of did not fully understand its provisions. The main portion of it was a mere com-

subject, and the new part sought to, nessee, has seen fit to print in the and did, in effect, tax one hundred mil-Jonesboro Echo, a card containing a lions of dollars of personal property statement of his views of lynch law which had never been taxed before, which he indirectly approves in a way thus relieving the land owners to that not over-much becoming an Attorney extent, and making note and money General. Mr. Hacker, it was reported. had expressed a determination to prosholders pay their proportion of ecute certain parties engaged in the unthe burdens of taxation. It lawful hanging of some colored friend, had its bad features, of course, and he takes early occasion to desome of which he at first opposed nounce the report as an unmixed falsehood," adding: "If there ever was an and protested against, and others he instance in the world's history in which ad been enabled to see after a trial of the summary execution of a brutal the law. He stands squarely upon the wretch was justifiable, this was one." State platform as adopted by the con- He concludes that as the case now stands the law requires no action in the ention of the 19th of August, both in matter, and he trusts never will. That etter and spirit. Henry H. Norman, is to say, certain parties in Hacker's district having committed murder, this 'Whither are we drifting?'

month, in the strong Republican coun MAYNARD AND MIXED SCHOOLS. ty of Sevier, United States Deputy The Republican candidate for Consulat Prague denies being in favor of charge of a captured illicit distiller, mixel schools. On Feb. 19, 1872, a were fired upon by a dozen armed men Civil Rights bill, substantially the Doyle's horse shot, Walker captured disarmed and robbed, and the prisoner same as that now pending, was introreleased. United States Attorney Genduced in the House of Representatives. eral Andrews should go to Chattanoo-The following is a part of its first secga and tell about this "outrage."

"That no citizen of the United States shall, by reason of race, color, or preday night, as narrated by the Kingston ed or excluded from the full and equal enjoyment of any accommodation, advantage facility or privilege furnished by * * trustees, commissioners, officers of common schools and other public institutions of learning, the same

being supported by moneys derived That this meant mixed public schools, day and nominated Hon. Horace Har- viso that separates schools for either Nixon and Rev. J. O. Shelley went imcolor supported by voluntary contributions, should not be disturbed. The persons aggrieved, and a fine of \$500 the mob fell to beating him with a to \$1,000, or imprisonment for not less club, and on the approach of the Among the prominent lights in this convertion, we notice that a former countyman. W. C. Shelly, who is Maynard's record on this infamous hill considerably bruised, and Mr. Nixon received a slight wound on his head with a stone. The mob then left. Feb. 19, 1872-upon its introduction-What would have been the result had which was disagreed to-year 80, nays 116. the family not been awakened by the

> March 25, 1872.—Mr. Elliott offered this Resolved. That the rules be so suspended 1.167 for Grant, and 385 for Greeley, as to bring the bill before the House for so that the probabilities are at least consideration, to the exclusion of other orthree to one that the masked men were ders, ou Wednesday, April 10, at 2 o'clock, Republicans. One of the rescuers, Rev. J. O. Shelley, is a minister of the Southern Methodist Church. Hon. April 1, 1872.—This bill being before the House, Mr. Niblack moved to lay it on Horace Maynard's attention should, by all means be called to this "outrage," and the editor of the Knozville Chroni-April S, 1872.-The bill was ordered t cle should go down to the Chattanooga gathering and explain to the crowd the

currensed and read a third time. Mr. Maynard voting yea, THE ADVANTAGES OF SMALL red in East Tenness e, this year, we PARMS have failed to hear of them. A correspondent writes to the De The whites, therefore, bave a majority. farm of forty acres with twenty under peets for re-election. There is not a

On which Mr. Maynard voted yea,

A REBELLION is a handy thing for a Republican candidate with poor prostion persuasion, whose constituents

WE hope the Democratic papers of enough to settle the Senatorial succespends on the capacity of the human ture,-Athens Post.

GRANT'S AMBITION AND THE SOUTH.

dustry and economy, becomes rich by One of the most intelligent planters cultivating twenty acres only, while of Louisiana in a letter to the editor of another family grows poor by the bad the Sun, expresses opinions which are

It is not the pursuit, but the man, that | "If we are to continue a free people shoulders that greater portion of taxation which results from Radical class
legislation, neither can one Federal best advantage, and all are more or less

is a failure. The farmer often grasps in the South, in the sense that we of Louisiana are free, we would pray that this miserable farce of a republic should cease. Among intelligent men in the cease. Among intelligent men in the Senator do so. Of all the aspirants slighted at certain times and seasons, South it is looked upon as such, and thus far named, we believe any one to the injury of his cash income. Lamany a quondam lord of the land is bor is misdirected or neglected till out backing Grant for a third term because Senate, on every question affecting our of season, when vitality in seeds and he believes that the latter is aiming at

> there is of favor for a third term in the South. Though no man in America is so thoroughly detested by the intellibecause they believe that this would redraws a fountain of living water from potism that they can imagine rather brutal insolence of the ignorout nethickness to the surface for the use of groes and villainous carret-baggers

THE recent loss of life in the administration of chloroform at Boston is a cases where its use is deemed necessary by experienced physicians, but in such trifling affairs as tooth-drawing the risk tage. A dentist who employs it should the result is fatal should be tried for manslaughter.

number" forbids all land-monopoly, usual enterprise. The Herald comes ont with an impressive offer to pay onefourth of the cost of a new Polar expedition, under Dr. Hayes, if the rest of the combined press of the country centuries in the future. Live and let will pay the other three-fourths. This does not look like a really gorgeous proposition from the paper which, on its own account, sent Stanley to Central Africa, and O'Kelly to the Mambi Land, raised the ghost of Casar, cracked the head of Shakspeare, interviewed Grant, invented a plan for settling the Southern troubles, and took up sub-scriptions to pay off the National debt,-Cincinnati Commercial.

> choice by putting a powerful weapon in the hands of his opponents.—New French Mutual Pools! York Sun.

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sas, struck up the gun of one of his men about to fire on a staff officer, with the exclamation: "D-n it, don't shoot at him; we've got a policy on him."

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M. BURNS.
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THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING QUALIfled as Executor of the estate of Thomas

Johnson, dec'd, hereby notifies all persons in-lebted to said estate to come forward and make immediate payment; and all persons having claims against said estate must present them, duly proven, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be forever barred. Sept. 12, 1874.

JAMES P. JOHNSON,
Ex'or of Thos. B. Johnson, dec'd.

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THE postal telegraph scheme is practically dead. Postmaster-General Jewell, who has witnessed the operations of the system in Europe, is not very much taken with it, and will not recommend its adoption in this country,

If they had left their thread-lace and

ington attending the Sherman wedding, he, in an interview with Attorney General Williams, told that officer that to withdraw any of the force now under his command would tend to cripple him in his aggressive movements against the Indians. It was then tacitly agreed that he should not be called upon for any of the military in his department. As already announced in our dispatches; however, the agreement

THE action of President Grant in pardoning tieo, E'lis, formerly President of the Boston National Bank of the Commonwealth, who had been indicted for the embezzlement of some \$50,000, without waiting for the formality of a trial and conviction, is not without precedent. While the notorious Bullock was Governor of Georgia, Foster Blodgett-the notorious carpet-bagger who pretended to be elected to vious condition of servitude, be exceptthe United States Senate, but unaccountably failed to get his seat-was indicted for fraudulent practices, and Gov. Bullock, before he ran away from superintendents, teachers, and other

Tun Republicans of the Nashville district met in convention the other and nothing else, is evident from a prorison by acclamation for Congress. In accepting the nomination Judge Har-

Executive Committee, figured conspienously. William has evidently Mr. Eldridge moved to reject the bill, sadly degenerated since he left old Ronne.—Kingston East Tennesseron.

brain, rather than on the size of one's plantation. One family, by skill, inmanagement of 2,000 under the plow. very generally entertained in the South when he says:

small farm, every blow may be struck These few words explain whatever Every person has but a limited quan-

EAST TENNESSEE "OUTRAGES."

means go to Chattanooga: pilation of the old laws upon the same "Newton Hacker, Attorney General

the Ploaterial candidate for Rutherford and Bedford, expresses views in person, charged with the execution of the laws, denounces as a soundal the sonance with those of Mesars. report that he will do his official duty Moseley and Jamison. A similar canin the premises, and trusts that the ass should characterize every county felons will escape legal punishment We do not see why the NASHVILLE in the State. The salary of legislators UNION AND AMERICAN, in view of small, but their influence on the prosuch a scandalous fact, should ask grees and prosperity of the State for the coming two years will be incalculawhither is plain enough, we should Secondly, about the middle of last

> Thirdly, there is the following narrative of a Ku-Klux midnight attack on a negro, which took place in the strong Republican county of Roane, last Sun-

> Independent, a Republican journal: On Sunday night last, about 10 clock, a company of masked men numbering some eight or ten, visited the residence of Wm. McElwee, Esq., three miles from Rockwood, went to a barn, some two hundred yards from the house, and caught a black boy about seventeen years old, dragging him out of the bed where he was sleeping by the feet. The screams of the lad aroused the family, and Mr. Geo. mediately to the rescue of the boy. Mr. Nixon succeeded in snatching a mask from the head of one of the party. When the boy commenced screaming

loud crying of the boy, we are unable Now Roane county voted, in 1872, above "act about East Tennessee." If any other "outrages" have occur-

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correct appointments and scenery. day evening, Oct. 12, Arrah Na Pogne, Mr. Icoper as Shon the Post.

In its North Pole programme the New York Herald does not display its

MR. JAMES D. PORTER, the Demo-East Tennessee this year. So far as cratic candidate for Governor of Tenthe public prints have given them pub. nessee, was lately a judge of the Cirlicity, there have been just three "out- cuit Court in that State, but he rerages" in all East Tennessee since Jan. signed his seat on the bench when he announced himself a candidate for the First, there was a negro murderer nomination, without even waiting to and a ravisher of a white girl hung by a mob in the strong Republican county priety and the dignity of the judicial of Carter last spring. Hon. Newton office, since he is sure of an election, Hacker, Republican Attorney General the Democrats having an overwhelming Hacker-but we leave the New York | New Jersey, surely should not hesitate Tribunc to tell why he should by all as to his duty. In a State where the means go to Chattanooga: vote will be close and the result doubtful, no candidate for a high office has for the First Judicial District of Ten. any right to imperil the success of the party which has honored him with its

> THE gallant secretary of a life insurance company, being in command of a platoon luring the late unpleasantness in Arkan-

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